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ATTHE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN would be pleased to receive the addresses of Senator Representatives, and others returning to the SENATORS and Representatives, the good

people of Washington bid you a cordial welcome! The commissioners of the District of Columbia salute you most profoundly. The police are your most humble and obedient servants, and will protect you in your lives and property without esplonpre. Last, but not least, the NATIONAL REFUELICAN, to make you happy, anticirates a short message.

Tonacco is the poor man's only luxury.

REFINED sugar will sell at retail for less than four cents a pound when the duty is rerealed. EDITOR WATTERSON'S temper appears to

have become acidulated. Will free sugar sweeten it? In is but fair to state that Congress, this session, will be compelled to compete with

the reduced price of gas at \$1.25 a thousand. The Democratic undertakers have de cided that the corpse of civil service reform is "too far gone" for successful embalming.

Or course, free sugar will pucker the mouths of the Louisiana congressmen, but they will have to get accustomed to genuine notaxed seccharinity.

NEVADA COUNTY, Cal., Las a tremendous sensation, to wit, the unexpected develop-ment of a large and rich deposit of silver in the Greenhorn gold mine. .

will come before the Senate is the renomination of Mr. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y., to be recorder for the District of Colum-

WASHINGTON always welcomes a return ing Congress. On this occasion the capital city extends its customary greeting with congratulations for the fortunate, sympathy for the aillieted, and a hearty "God bless you" for all.

HON. DORSEY CLAUETT, it is reported, made a commission of \$500 on the sale of "Oak View" to the agent of the President. the office of register of willis. The President would have received more liberal treatment from any decent Republican.

THE destruction of Lincoln Hall block by fire Sunday morning brings heavy loss to a number of enterprising and worthy citizens but they will not sit down in the ashes and bewall their ill fortune. They are coura-geous enough to "take up the burden of life again," and strike out boldly for suc-

Tire President is expected by Democratic organs to enunciate in his message a tariff policy that "will bring the discordant elements together." That is simply impossible. There is an irreconcilable difference between the factions. A strictly revenue tariff and a protective tariff rest

THE various committees of arrangements for the convention on Tuesday next, to provide a plan for the Permanent Exposition at the national capital, should be liberally supported by our solid citizens. They would do well to remember the advice of the fisherman to his son 'Zeke: Blow your horn if you don't sell a fish ! "

SHOULD Mesers, Reed, Hiscock, McKinley and others on the Republican side of the House, glancing across to the Democratic side to-day, when the two wings begin to flap, notice that one of them flaps lamely, as if it had been crushed by a protection avalanche, they will considerately remem-ber that the hour of affliction is no time for gboulish giee. Let them wait till the stilleted are able to rise from innocuous desuctude into pernicious activity before giving them such advice as recent events seems to call for.

In his inaugural message, March 4, 1865 the President said : Those who worthly seek public employ mont have the right to insist that merit as

compatency shall be recognized instead of party subserviency, or the surrender of house political belief. In the Stone letter, written a few days sgo, the President says:

The administration of the government is no to be trusted, in places high or low, to the

who are opposed to the party respondible for In other words, Republicans in office, whether their places be "high or low,"

must flop or get out !

It is announced that the members of the St. Louis district of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have adopted resolu tions condemning the wife of a Cabinet offi cial for allowing "courses of different ale holic drinks" to be served at a recent ele ant entertainment she gave to eighteen ladies, "including President Cleveland's young wife." The members express regret that the lades should set such a "bad exam ple," and they transmit a copy of their resolutions to the lady in question. It does not appear to have occurred to these excellent and well-meaning persons that the wife of a Cabinet officer has the same right

as the wife of any private citizen to arrange the bill of fare for her own table. The M. Y. O. B. Society should establish a

Another Triumph-America Ahead. When, on the 10th of June last, the entire ron industry of the country, especially our machine builders, were assailed by the free traders in the Senate debate on the appropriation for the purchase of machinery for government sugar-making experiments in the application of the diffusion process to American sugar cane, Senator Warner Miller took a leading part in defense of the

ussailed industry.

It was claimed by the free trade advocate of the foreign machine builders that "it would be idle to suppose that American echanics, although skillful and intelligent, could hope to produce cane sugar-making nachinery of the same excellence as the ande in the machine shops of Europe.

Senator Warner Miller, on the other hand, argued and proved beyond controversy that, to quote his own words: "American machinery for cane sugar making is far bet-ter than any which has been produced in Europe or elsewhere," and reported from the committee on agriculture, of which be is chairman, an amendment requiring all machinery purchased under the provisions of the act then under consideration to be "built in the United States wholly of domestic material," or in other words to be built at our own machine shops, by Amercan mechanics, and of American fron. His amendment was, after full discussion, adopted in the Senate by a vote of thirtytwo to twelve. With a full Senate the majority would have been even more decisive. A modification was, however, inserted in

sent, permitting the purchase of ten thouand dollars' worth of foreign machinery, so that both kinds could be tried side by side. The trial of the American and European cane augar-making machinery took place at Fort Scott, Kan., during the season just closed, in the presence of a world's congress of sugar makers. Delegates representing mear interests in North and South Amer ca, West Indies, Europe, Asia, and Africa

conference committee, by unanimous con-

were present. Even little Chili sent a dele gate, and so did far-away French Algeria, The Louisiana Sugar Planters' Association sent a delegation. The best American and European chinery was put in operation, and both had a fair trial. The Fort Scott correspondent of the New Orleans Picuipuse gives in his letter published on the 17th of September

an account of the entire establishment, and a resume in the following words: Take it all and all, this sugar house, if not o largest, is surely the most convenient, and decidedly the most perfect yeterected or in existence within the United States.

The Fort Scott correspondent of the St. Louis Rural World gives the following account of the American machinery built by the Pusey & Jones Company, of Wilming-

The cutters and diffusers are meeting all expectations, the former turnishing a constant supply of chipped cano, while the diffusers tenre svorcely a trace of sweet in exhausted chips or

In regard to the work done by the Hallesche Machimfabuek, German machinery, the same correspondent makes, in the same issue of the St. Louis Rural World, a state ment in these words:

The carbonic acid pump, a huge affair of erman manufacture, failed to give the necessary volume of gas for rapid carbonatation educing the work of the factory one-half, o o the use of one entier.

According to later account "this huge German pump," which cost several thou-sand dollars, was finally thrown aside and a little American pump, built in New York, and which cost less than the freight on the German pump across the Atlantic, was substituted, after which there was no trouble. All accounts agree that the triumph of American machinery was complete. The Fort Scott correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in his report published Oct. 30, says:

There is but one verdict, to wit: That it is perfect and gives forth results with the cer-tainty of clock work. Of course, it is not claimed but that experience may suggest slight mirrovements, but that the applications mechanical principles in its construction has been skillfully done no one denies.

The writers of these reports are skilled in verything pertaining to cause ing, and it will be seen that they all agree that the triumph of our American mechan

ies has been complete. Burning of Herzog's Opera Heuse. The calamity of fire which yesterday orning swept away Herzog's Opera House has produced general sympathy throughout this community. Last night, at a meeting of the Washington Lodge of Elks, an appropriation of \$25 was made as immediate relief for the employes, and Mr. Harrison, member of the order and manager of "The Silver King Company"-the last com pany performing at Herzog's-being present, gave his check of \$100 for the same purpose. We would suggest that our capitalists unite and rebuild an opera house on the same site, still to be called "Herzog's," as to the late proprietor, Mr. Herzog, this city is deeply indebted for very low-priced, popular, and excellent entertainments of the operatic and dramatic class. Let this new edifice be devoted exclusively to such smusements and designed and constructed

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